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Warshing real exists agent of 1.928 second avenue, and Thomas Hagan metal rofer of 37 East 123d street. Hagan is the reafer who was putting the roofs on the houses which fell.

Francs also waived examination, and his ball was continued at \$25,000. He was locked up and Buddensick waived away. Franck will be brought up before Judge Van Brunt, in Oyer and Terminer, on a writ of habeas corpus this morring.

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Nothing was done at the rulns yesterday. A smad of bedies gnarded at the approaches and kept the crowd back.

At the Boosewelt Hospital the four injured men were reported to be doing well. One of flowing Jacob Schucht, was able to walk home. The doctors said the others were in a fair way to recover.

District Attorney Martine visited the ruins yesterday morning, and examined bricks that had formed part of the walls. When he returned he said:

Mr. Pordy one of my assistants, has instructions to draw out every bit of evidence at the inquiries in the police court and Coroner's offices that may tend to fix the responsibility for this criminal disregard for human life. When the svidence is closed, I shall submit a copy of it to the Grand Jury, and I believe that the result will be the very prompt indictment of some person or persons, It has been the practice, in such cases, for the Grand Jury to find an indictment only for manslaughter, list, if one-half that I have heard is true, it think that in this case there ought to be a complete departure from the custom. The Grand Jury could indict even for murder in the first degree.

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the 12th of January, 1885. Examiner Robert V.
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Jan. 25.—Southwest corner of Tenth avenue and Sixtysecond street; owner, Gotthoid Haug; four tenements.

These applications were all in proper form and the 
pains for the first three were approved by my predecassor and the last by me.

George W. Spitzer, who filed the applications, is, it is 
understood, employed by one Suddensiek. Haug, Soehn, 
and Johns are also simposed to be supployees of Suddensies.

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laws in buildings constructed by Buildensiek during the 
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who are known to be figureheads for Buddenstek.

This is the list of Buddenstek's buildings that were complained about between 1879 and 1885. There were 135 "cases." most of the cases covering several buildings, and the whole including about 1,000 houses. Many of these were built under names of persons who were only dummies for Buddenstek. The number of houses in each case, their location, and the names of Buddenstek or his dummies are given in the list;

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on house; Joints of chimbey places hot struck smooth on inside. Simmons.

Seventy-ninth street, south side, 80 feet east of Second avenue, two houses; wails not properly coped. Simmons.

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Second avenue, northwest corner of 10th street, two houses; bad brick. Maschke.

First avenue, west side, 25 feet south of Seventy-third street, two houses; erecting buildings; plans not submitted. Buddensies.

Seventy-second street, forth side, 100 feet west of Avanue A, three houses; erecting buildings; plans not submitted. Sedgwick.

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First avenue, northwest foundations not laid in cement mortar. Maschke.

First avenue, northwest corner of Seventy-fifth street, one house; walls not properly coped. Maschke.

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Eighty-seventh street, south side, 100 feet west of Second avenue, sight houses; skylights not freproof. Sedgwick.

Ninety-seventh street, south side, 100 feet west of Second avenue, eight houses; skylights not freproof. Sedgwick.

Second avenue, northwest corner of Seventy-third street, one house; erecting building; plans not submitted. Buildensiek.

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Second avenue, northwest corner of Seventy-third street, one house; erecting building; plans disapproved. Jonas.

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Seventy-third street, south side, 100 feet west of Second avenue, four houses; side walls carried up over two stories in advance of fronts. Maschke.

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Now, Mr. Exterbrook continued each examiner is required to keep a journal in which daily entries of the buildings visited must be made. The time of visit and the condition of the work must be noted, and must be eigned by the examiner daily before he reports at the district headquarters. The Building Inspector is not any more responsible than the Fire Commissioners, who know no more about the buildings work to do that he has no time for anything else. Until this is changed the evil will never be remedied. The Building Inspector has so much office work to do that he has no time for anything else. Until this is changed the evil will never be remedied. The Building Inspector ought to be free. Hoshould be a superintendent. He ought to be able to dash about the city and soe the mon do their duty. Just imagine three Presidents of the United States, three Secretaries of State, or three Generals.

There are now thirty-three examiners. Seven were cut off last January. This need not have been done, for there were clerks who were not needed. Porty examiners are enough to do the work—as many as the city ought to pay for. If they strended to their duty they could be summarily tried.

Thave seen and know the evils of building in frosty weather, especially by the men of the Buildeng text and the wall buckles, a

the material poor. The nominal owner of the houses is A. H. Jonas, but he is supposed to be one of Buddensiek's numerous dummies. This report agreed with Inspector D'Oench's opinion of the premises, of whose dangerous condition he had been convinced by a personal examination. He found the walls already buiged and the structures liable to fall if subjected to the ordinary pressure of occupancy. The mortar used was very poor.

Mr. D'Oench ordered the immediate demolition of the eight houses. They cannot be touched until an order is obtained from the court, and if the real or nominal owner resists, this order may never be obtained. In any event, there will be a delay of weeks.

The National Game.

The Polo grounds presented the appearance of a small lake when the time arrived to call the game yesierday between the New York and Metropolitan Clubs. The game, therefore, could not be played. This was to have been the last game of the spring series between these clubs, and both sides were to have had their strongest teams on the field. To day the New York and Bridgeport Clubs will play on the Polo grounds.

The game advertised between the Brooklyn and Amherst College Clubs at Brooklyn yesterday was not played.

The frouble between the Williamsburgh Athletic Base Ball Club and the Long island Association has been settled, and the club has withdrawn its resignation.

Anson of the Chicago Club, has played in the League nine years, during which time he has played in 600 games, and has made 1.019 base hits. His percentage is 352. No other player has made 1.030 hits. It is expected that a meeting of base ball managers will be held this week in this city to take action in regard to the blacklisted St. Louis players.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, S.; Providence, 1. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5. Philadelphia, T. At Augusta—Athlanta, 10; Augusta, 1. The game between the Boston and Newark Clubs at Newark was pravented by rain. At Boston—Darmouth College, 17; Institute of Technology, 3. At Columbus—Nashville, 11; Columbus, 9.

Tim Keefe will play the for the New Yorks today.

Sporting Notes.

A meeting of billiard players who will take part in the coming tournament will be held at 860 Broadway at toon to-day.

The West Find Gun Club of Long Branch defeated the Neptune Gun Club in a clay pigeon match at Asbury Fark yesterday by a score of 68 to 54.

Billy Madden has arranged a boxing tournament, which will take place at Turn Hall on May 11 and 12. It will be open to all smatters. Entires can be made at Madden's, 120 East Thirteenth street. The competition will be for feather, light, middle, and heavy weights.

Wallace Ross met Thomas Davis at the Turf, Field and Form office yesterday and a reed to allow him to substitute another man for the late W. Denovan in the six day roller shating race with Kenneth A. Skinner. The race is open to all who deposit \$100 in the Turf office on or before April 28. The contest will take place at Madison Square Garden during the week commencing May 11.

Mr. Duryea has renewed his offer to give a pures of \$6,000 to be rowed for on the Lachine course, five miles, open to all william Beach. Edward Hanian, and Wallace Ross are to enter and start, the race to be rowed in August. The Turf, Field sad Form save that if Hanian, in preparing for this race, will place himself in the hands of bis old mentors. Mesars, John Davis and S. Coulson, they will agree to England.

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A middle-aged man, breathing hard with A middle-diget man, breathing hard with suppressed emotion, sat in a little office in the New Park Theatre yesterday afternoon with the deer closed tight. When a young man entered he said:

"Oh, my! No really, ma'am, you're too tall, All our beauties—what! You're a man! Oh! I'm so glad to see a man! But I'll be calle.

Say, did you ever hear about Faust?—lay on his back on a rock, you know, and had all the devil's beauties pass before him. I think I'm the only man who ever thoroughly understood what Faust really suffered."

"I'm the man who's had to handle the re-sults of that advertisement in Tim Sov. Read: WANTED-100 handsome ledies at the New Park Theatre and Museum, Broadway and 30th at, for exhibition in the Buwer of Beauty, commencing Mon-cay April 20. Apply this week, between the hours of 12 and 2.

Thester and Nuesum, Broadway and Joth at, for exhibition in the Bower of Brant's commencing Mendy April 28. Apply this week, between the Bours of Island 28. There are only going to be twenty-five beauties in the bower but we advertised for 100 because we were afraid we would not have enough applicants. We were wrong. I am ready to go on the stand and swear that every but in this country who is out of a job thinks she is a beauty. My name is Holmes, and I'm as gallant as any man in the business, but I must say the Health Department ought to have two-thirds of the women who came here to-day.

"Some of the applicants were pretty, remark ably pretty, and I expect to have a bang-up bower. But some of them were very bad indeed. And the mest difficult thing was not to show that I didn't consider them beauties. When a very small woman arrived, with a face like a last year's crabapple. I had to strike an attitude, go through speasms of admiration, and then tell the lady very gently that no one could get into the bower unless she was very big. When it was a very tail woman I would strike another attitude, and say that the bower was going to be very low, with only room for women four fort high. One lady, who I think lives at Castle Garden, said that the groundwork of beauty was bealth and shape. She said:

"Sure Ol've health an shape enough for two, an' av Ol was painted loiks them stage wimmen, I'd be bether lukkin nor them. Pay me \$12 a month, an' O'll inter the bower.

"Some of the women were poor and needy. Some just wanted to be admitted, and got mad when I asked them how much they expected to make, Others, and I know two or three of them personally, were handsome young married women, whose husbands are busy during the day, and who said they though they limake this town how. There'll be plenty more here to-morrow; come around and soe some."

A Concert for Charity.

A concert was given at Steinway Hall last night for the benefit of the Hospital of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women. The worthy object and the fact that the programme was to be interpreted by Theodore Thomas's orchestra, with Emma Juch, Emily Winant, Adèle Margulies, and Max Heinrich as soloists, attracted a large audience. In the arrangement of the pieces performed Mr. Thomas was not so discriminating as usual. In the first part Berlioz's overture to his opera "Benvenuto Cellini," was followed

his opera "Benvenuto Collini," was followed by Nicode's "Symphonic Variations," a work of solid merit, but rather extended, so that there was a broad stretch of instrumental music before the first sole was reached. This sole, an aria from Saint-Saens's "Bamson and Delia," sung by Miss Winant, should have been placed between the overture and the variations, especially as it was followed by Saint-Siens's concerto.

Fault finding, however, ceases when the execution of the programme is considered. All the orchestral works were brilliantly performed, Mr. Brandt proving by his clear tone and correct phrasing in the violin obligate of Nicode's composition that he has quite recovered from the attack of nervous prostration which caused him to be absent from his desk for a long time.

caused him to be absent from his desk for a long time.

Miss Margulies's playing of Saint-Saens's G minor concerto showed that she is ateadily improving in her art. The scherzo, which floats away from the sombre introduction like a butterfly passing from the dark shadow of an oak into the sunshine, was given with especial lightness and delicacy. Miss Winant sang her aria with breadth and dignity. Miss Juch and Herr Heinrich contributed a duet from the "Flying Dutchman," The orchestral works, besides those mentioned, were the overture to the "Flying Dutchman" and the twelfth "Hungarian Ithapody," by Liszt.

Oblinary. The Rev. George Loods, D. D., aged 68 years, who died of apoptary in Philadelphia yesterday, was rector of Grace Protestant Episcopai Church in Battimore. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. Coxe when the latter was elected to the Bishoprio of western New York ofteen years ago. Dr. Leeds was a strong candidate for

was siected to the Bishoprio of western New York fiven years ago. Dr. Leeds was a strong candidate for the Bishopric of Maryland at the Convention in May last. He was a native of Massachusetts.

Major Charles K. Ide of the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia yesterday. He was for 25 years Master of Transportation on the Philadelphia Wilmington and Natiumore Resiroad, but latterly was connected with the firm of Ide, Hawerstick A. Co., manufacturars of paper bags.

The Rev. J. B. Bittinger, D. D., of the Sewickley Preshyterian Church, Fritaburgh, a prominent divine died yesterday morning after a profuncted iliness aged 83 years. Will, S. Merritt, one of the most prominent lawyers of Trainia, sied at the local in forcaswick county on Chrismia, died at the local in forcaswick county on adding Jastice of his county, and for many years before and since the war a member of the State Legislature.

Chris Bradford, the famous life saver, died in Fritzburgh yesterday of paralysis. During the past seven years he, with his brothers Ned and Mike, saved 523 lives at the Atlantic City beach.

Col. Robert Foreythe, traffic manager of the Chicago and Rastern Illinois Railroad, died in Savannah, Ga., yesterday.

Another Body Found in Ceney Island Creek.

Another body was found on Tuesday in Coney Island Creek, near Gunther's Railroad, almost concealed in the reeds. It was that of a man about 80 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and with mixed gray hair. He were white cauton fiannel drawers, white knit woellen undershirt, two pairs of trousers, one of dark cassimers and the other of gray; coal and waistcoat of dark cloth, mixed with red; laced shoes, called shirt, red wristlets, brown kind glowes, and woollen mittens, and a ring purse containing 15 cents. An envelope in one of the pockets, dated Nov. I, 1861, and postmarked ireland, was found in one of the pockets. It was addressed to Patrick —, this last name being illegible as was the place to which the letter was addressed. The latter looked like 94, 14 or 111 Cleason avenue. Inquiries made at each of these numbers threw an light on the many identity. There were no marks of violence on the body, which had avidently been long in the water. Another Body Found in Concy Island Crock.

Pierce's " Pienennt Purgative Pellets," Positively Popular: Provoke Fraise: Prove Priceless; Peculiarly Prepared Properties Producing For-manest Front, Fractualing Pumples and Fustures Pro-moting Fursty and Passes Furciliase, Price, Patry, Phar-macista Patronium Pierce Procure Plenty—480.

Pure curled hair mattresses, feather beds, comforta-bles, blaukets, and everything in the bedding line at Comperitiwatts, 133 to 165 Chatham et., one block from clavated station. Established 1807.—428.

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Wednesday, April 15.

Foreign news had very little influence upon to-day's stock market. At the opening, which was heavy at considerable concessions from last night's prices, there was a general disposition to sell stocks. The principal sellers were houses having foreign connections, and the local traders followed them, encouraged, doubtless, by the more pacific nature of the European advices, which were confirmed by an improvement in the price of British consols. The downward movement was suddenly checked before the end of the first hour by a good demand for Union Pacific. That stock and Pacific Mail proved to be the leaders of an active and higher market. They suspiled about three-sevenths of the transactions, and closed at net advances of 3 \* cent. The apparent causes for the move in both were the declaration of the usual Pacific Mail dividend and progress toward a settlement of the transcontinental traffic differences. Lackawanna and Western Union were good seconds in the upward movement, but the Granger and Vanderbit stocks were only sympathetically firm. Delaware and Hudson, Manhattan, and Missouri Pacific scored advances ranging from 1 to 2's \* Cent. but the gains not already specified, though general, were fractional. The close was strong at nearly the best prices of the day. Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

roads and the Pacific Mail that was to be terminated May I will be extended to June 1.

The annual report of the Atchison, Topekn and Santa Fé Railroad for 1884 shows gross earnings of \$16.291.892; expenses, \$8,54.598; taxes, \$421.376; net carnings, \$7,315.993, being a decrease of \$940.617 as compared with 1883. The surplus for the year is \$843.892; in 1883 the surplus was \$1,472,133. Had it not been for the pool balances of 1883, then undetermined, amounting to \$211.668, charged against the receipts of 1884, the surplus for the year would have been \$1,055.650. The undetermined pool balances for 1884 are estimated to be less than \$25,000. The surplus of the company on Dec. 31, 1884, was \$8,758,140, including an advance of \$1.723.214 to the Atlantic and Facific Company. The sales of the land department for the year were \$53,000 ares, at \$3,56 % acre, in 1883. There is due from the Maxican Government, in subsidy, \$1,477,754.

The following were elected directors of the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh Railroad Company to-day; Edwin D. Worcester, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Samuel F. Barger, James H. Rutter, Charles C. Ciarke, Chauncey M. Depew, Horace J. Hayden, Dwight W. Pardee, Darwin Thayer, Oscar W. Johnson, and Rassellas Brown.

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